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FIGHT ON BILLBOARDS CREEPS INTO MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER

tors of the Chamber of Commerce at stance, was more attractive than a meeting yesterday afternoon en- dirty, amelling duck pond such as is dorsed, at the request of the Outdoor to be found at Walkiki. Circle, the work which thius far has been done by this organization ber of this board expressing his pertowards beautifying Honolulu; but the members did not take this action Vice-President Farrington at this juncuntil after a display of fireworks ture, "but I do think that it would ill which called for discussion pro and become the chamber to take any accon regarding the chamber's attitude tion tending toward putting a memlowerd the billboards. As a result, ber out of business when he has not it developed that the directors do not been heard on the matter by the feel that the chamber is yet ready chamber or by the body requesting be called to order at Aquas Calientes to take up the question of billboards, endorsement." nor that it is contemplating any action in this respect.

The discussion concerning the bill-boards was brought about by the reading of the following letter, ad-dressed to President George R. Car-been done by the circle. per by Cherilla I. Lowrey, chairman of the Outdoor Circle:

"As you are aware, the Outdoor Circle has been doing what it could to improve the appearance of our city and hopes to continue the work. It would be an encouragement to the circle to feel its work has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Spaiding.

S. S. Paxson said that, in his optinion, the chamber should not be come involved in a billboard row. "Evidently that's what's coming," he said.

At this point a motion was put that the chamber endorse the work of the "If you believe that the work so circle, carrying the amendment that far done has been a benefit to Honot the circle have the public endorsement of the Chamber of ComT. M. Church said that he was told

that several of the members of the chamber directorate, and intimated that the securing of this endorsement would be used by the circle in its light against the billboards, primarily in inducing mainland manufacturing and other concerns to discontinue billboard advertising in Honolulu. That started the fireworks.

F. M. Swansy made a motion that the work of the chamber, Waller B. Farrington of the chamber of the put one of its members out of the delicate situation on the border.

nent to this motion to the effect that he undorsement not carry with it.

Thus ended the billboard controperation an approval of the Outversy at the meeting. clusively an approval of the Out-for- Circle's anti-biliboard fight. It was voted that the president ap-point a committee of three to consid-

members of the board of direc-| displaying a large pineapple, for it

President Carter, joining in

Mr. Spalding. S. S. Paxson said that, in his op- tory to all the factions.

that it was the idea of the circle to From statements made following at this time secure the endorsement ing of the letter, it developed of its work against the billboards, so

er the matter of the chamber securing new quarters. President Carter having pointed out that the present quarters are not adequate for the work of the organization.

work of the organization.

Vice-President Parrington offered a motion that the committee on legislation of the amendment to the original next meeting on the laws adopted by other cities having to do with the maintain of minns on the maintains.

There is the maintains of the residence and manufacturing districts. Mr. Farrington made another motion that the memmarkers on the various streets in Ho-noluly showing when each section of the thoroughfares was laid down.

the work of the circle is stood by the original it. Swanny said that he possible to induce the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to visit Hawali in 1915. He explained that the believed Mr. Fargoing a little too far. It is beard now is completing a trip of the southern states, where it has met with the chambers of commerce in the various cities and discussed with them matters of special interces to the Outdoor Circle of the Ou

wig Englander, composer of tas, died at his home in Far way, aged 68 years.

II BUILDING THE TABLE

Arrive Honolulu from Dwa Mill and

Penni City-47:45 n. m., 48:36 n. m., 411:03 n. m., 47:40 p. m., 46:35 p. m.,

5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahlaws and

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only firsteless tickets honored) teaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a. m., for Haleiwa hotel; returning ar-rives in Honolulu at 30:10 p. m. The

P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH,

10-49:35 a. m., \$1:55 p. m.,

For Waltense, Walshus, Kabuku, and For Peaci City, Dwa Mill and way dutions—17:30 a.m., 19:16 a.m., 11:80 a. m., W:15 p. m., W:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., \$9:30 p. m., \$11:15 p. m. For Wahlawa and Leffshus—\$10:20 a. m., \$2:40 p. m., \$5:80 p. m., \$11:00

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VILLAREAL FOR

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- The headquarters being maintained here by Gen. Villa yesterday gave out a statement of the political developments expected today in Mexico. The Villa agents say that the delegates of the constitutional convention will the expected resignation of Gen. Carranza discussion for the first time, said that as provisional president of Mexico will be presented and accepted.

The name of Gen. Antonio Villareal the chairman of the convention, will then be presented to the delegates as-"That is just the point," affirmed sembled as that of a candidate for the provisional presidency who is satisfac

MOVEMENTS OF MAIL STRAMERS

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Friday, Oct. 16. Sydney, via ports-Niagara, C. A.

Hongkong, via Japan ports-Shinyo Saturday, Oct. 17.

Hillo via way ports—Kilauea, str. Sunday, Oct. 18. Maul ports—Claudine, str. Kanni ports-W. G. Hall, str. Kausi ports Kinan, str. Hilo-Matsonia, M. N. S. S. Maul, Molekal and Lanai ports-

Monday, Oct. 18. San Francisco-Sierra, O. S. S. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Hillo, via way ports-Kilauca, str. San Francisco via Seattle-Hyades

San Francisco-Enterprise, M. N. S. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Kauai ports—W. G. Hall, str.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Kona and Kau ports—Mauna Los,

Maul ports-Claudine, str. Friday, Oct. 23. Kona and Kan ports—Mauna Loa,

Saturday, Oct. 24. Hilo, via way ports-Kilanea, str. Tuesday, Oct. 27 Hongkong via Japan ports—Korea, San Francisco-Wilhelmina, M. N.

Friday, Oct. 30. San Francisco-Mongolia, P. M. S. S.

VESSELS TO DEPART

Thursday, Oct. 15. Rauni ports-W. G. Hall, str., 5 p. Friday, Oct. 16. Maul ports—Claudine, strf, 5 p. m. Kona and Kau ports-Mauna Loa, ing regarded as satisfactory.

Saturday, Oct. 17. Arrive Honolula from Eshuku, Wai-lua and Walsune 18:36 a. m., 45:31 unese str. San Francisco-Shinyo Maru-Jap-Monday, Oct. 19. Kanai ports-W. G. Hall, str., 5 p.m.

Maul ports-Claudine, str., 5 p. m. Kaui ports-Nosau, str., 5 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Kanai ports Kinau, str., 5 p. m. Mani, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mi-

kahala, str., 5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. San Francisco-Matsonia, M. N. S. S., 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Prancisco-Sierra, O. S. B., ited stope only at Pearl City and noon. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Ban Francisco-Enterprise, M. N. S. 5., 4 p. m. San Francisco-Kerea, P. M. S. S.

Friday, Oct. 30.

ita, P. M. S. S.

MATER

Hongkong, via Japan ports-Mongo

Malls are due from the following points us follows: San Francisco-Sierra, Oct. 19. Yokohama-Shinyo Maru, Oct. 16. Australia-Niagara, Oct. 16. Malis will depart for the following

points as follows: San Francisco Shinyo Maru, Oct. 17. Yokohama-Mongolia, Oct. 30. Australia-Sonoma, Nov. 2.

STAR-BUILDETIN GIVES YOU

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

The Tailor Who Paid Too Much FALSE STATEMENTS IN WAIKIKI By HERBERT KAUFMAN Author of "Do Something!" Be Something!"

WAS buying a cigar last week when a man dropped into the shop and after making a purchase told the proprietor that he had started a clothes shop around the corner and quoted him prices, with the assurance of best garments and terms

After he left the cigar man turned to me and saids

"Enterprising fellow, that, he'll get along." "But he won't," I replied, "and, furthermore, I'll wager you that he hasn't the sort of clothes shop that will enable him to."

"What made you think that?" queried the man behind the counter.

"His theories are wrong," I explained; "he's relying upon word of mouth publicity to build up his business and he can't interview being known for the last two or three on the morning of June 29, as given enough individuals to compete with a merchant who has sense enough to say the same things he told you, to a thousand men, while he is telling it to one. Besides, his method of advertising is too expensive. Suppose he sees a hundred persons every day. First of all he is robbing his business of its necessary direction and besides, he is spending too much to reach every man he solicits."

"I don't quite follow you."

"Well, as the proprietor of a clothes shop his own time is so valuable that I am very conservative in my estimate when I put the appointed a special committee and this the very last sitting of the commiscost of his soliciting at five cents a head.

"Now, if he were really able and clever he would discover that he can talk to thousands of people at a tenth of a cent per individual. There is not a newspaper in town the advertising rate of which is \$1.00 per thousand circulation, for a space big enough in which to display what he said to you."

"I never looked at it that way," said the cigar man.

It's only "the man who hasn't looked at it that way," who hesitates for an instant over the advisability and profitableness of newspaper publicity.

Newspaper advertising is the cheapest channel of communication ever established by man. A thousand letters with one-cent stamps, will easily cost fifteen dollars and not one envelope in ten will be opened because the very postage is an invitation to the wastebasket.

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"MITE BOXES" TO MAKE SILENT PLEA FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Mite boxes, each bearing an inscription in English, Hawaiian and lulu for the purhose of furthering the working exhibit in the palace of final local campaign of gathering funds to ufactures where a modern and fully to assume that they have been made relieve the sufferings of those who equipped broom factory was recently not without interest and motive.

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has given its permission that they The exhibit represents an expendi be placed in various parts of the city ture of \$15,000 and is located in the That Honolulans are expressing deep sympathy for the Belgians in the present war is shown by the fact that, of the \$273 subscribed toward the fund yesterday, \$240 was designated for relief in Belgium. In addition

to date by the committee, \$150 has been received in pledges.

It is believed that through the use of mite boxes the relief fund will be greatly swelled. The committee is carrying out its work in a thorough business-like manner, detailed accounts being kept of all donations re-

CAPT. COLEMAN, C. A. C.,

being injured.

TRANSPORT SERVICE

Manila, arrived Oct. 3. Thomas, from Honolulu for San Fran cisco, Oct. 5.

via Guam, Oct. 9. Dix, at Manila.

Sherman, from San Francisco for Ho- Mrs. W. H. Lewers, A. J. Fairweather. nolulu, arrived Oct. 13. Warren, stationed at the Philippines. Weymouth, R. C. Lydecker.

BROOMS FOR BIG **EXPOSITION ARE**

(By Latest Mail) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-All of the Chinese, shortly will be piaced in the brooms used by the Panama-Pacific in- been heard in this matter. It is corprincipal business houses in dono- ternational exposition will be made in a tain that many talse statements have fulu for the purpose of furthering the working exhibit in the palace of man- been made under eath and it is safe

"Will you help?" will be the plea of for the exhibitors to make every type the tiny boxes. "Every little counts of broom commonly used or that the to relieve the suffering of the widows exposition will have any need for, from and orphans caused by the war." the heavy street-sweeping machine to Under the direction of W. R. Castle, the light whiskbroom. The eight machairman of the War Relief Commit- chines include three winders, one sewtee, 24 mite boxes have been con-structed and the board of supervisors pler and one bander.

as an aid in the collection of funds. southwest corner of the palace of manufactures

A young Russian from Philadelphia jumped off a Philadelphia express near to \$5094.25 which has been received. A despatch received in London re-

San Francisco. For Honolulu. Oct. 27: Mrs. W. E. Fletcher and children, C. H. Dickey, J. L. McLean, Capt. R. W. SAYS COMMENTS GARBLED Silva, Mr. Asaac Cockett, Mrs. Isaac Cockett, Miss D. Holmes, Mrs. Cam-[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, Miss Helen Mc-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—Sec- Lean, Miss K. Morton, Mrs. J. J. Carltary of War Garrison states that son, J. J. Carlson, Mrs. Thos. S. Por Cant. Levert Coleman, Coast Artillery ter, Thos. S. Porter, Miss Livingston. Corps, who had been officially charged H. W. Burden, Mrs. H. B. Cooper and with discussing the European situs- children, Jas. Ferwick, Zeno K. Mytion in an unneutral manner, had vol- ers, Mrs. B. Dowding, Mrs. Frank W. unteered the explanation that he had Minor, H. Stuart Johnson, Mrs. H. been misquoted, the explanation be- Stuart Johnson, Miss Sarah Folsom. Mrs. Alexander Pratt. E. D. Burrows Mrs. E. D. Burrows, Dr. R. W. Miller, Twelve dwellings and the Eller Mrs. R. W. Miller, Master Arthur Mill Lumber Company's plant in Pittsburg er, Master Tyler Miller, Miss Elisha were destroyed by fire, several firemen Miller, Miss Eva Miller, Edw. Schoen. Mrs. B. F. Schoen, Clyde Schoen, B. F. Schoen, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Dr. R. W. Anderson, Henry Frank, Miss Bertha Goldberg, Logan, from Honolulu for Guam and Miss Carol Low, Walter Dillingham. Mrs. Craigin, sister and son. Thos. Ramsdell, Mrs. Thos. Ramsdell, Miss Ruth Gartley, Mrs. A. Gartley, F. C. Sheridan, from Honolulu for Manila Atherton, Mrs. F. C. Atherton, J. A. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Scott, R. E. Mist, Miss Emma Wortmann, R. T. Schmidt,

Ralph W. Weymouth, Miss Grace

INN MATTER ALLEGED IN REPOR

mony before the liquor neense cummission last summer.

weeks that one of the chief obstacles by Chifton, Scully and Fischer. encountered by the grand jury was Searched for Dove Poschers. the difficulty of preparing a form of "There is no explanation whatever indictment which would withstand the of the choice of Fischer and Kramer attacks of expert legal counsel whom by Chilton for the trip into Koolau in the suspected men doubtless would the search for dove poachers. One engage for their defense.

committee immediately began its work, sion on the lan license application.

jury committee were A. N. Campbell, conclusion that a conspiracy existed chairman; I. H. Beudle, Emil A. to keep from the records of the com-Berndt, Ed Towse and John Lucas. mission in this case the testimony of After examining all the witness who were thought to have any knowledge Scully were parties to this conspiracy of the affair the committee submit, and that Fischer was a willing actor ted its written report, recommending in the plot. the indictment as given yesterday, "We recommend that Scully, Chilton and at the same time clearing the police department of any active share in the affair. It also commented that that if this had been an ordinary grand there apparently is a "lumentable lack jury hearing, instead of a broad inves-of cooperation between the liquor it tigation, the testimony of Fennell, Kracense inspector and the office of the mer, Fischer, Nugent and the Japan-sheriff."

This report was signed by all the This report was signed by all the members of the special committee save John Lucas, and was adopted by the grand jury on September 23. It was filed in court, but placed on the sefiled in court, but placed on the se-cret file until after the indictment was returned yesterday afternoon. The report is as follows:

"Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 22, 1914. Gentlemen: Herewith report re Walkiki Inn License Application:

the marked conflict in the testimony the license comm of the various witnesses who have

As reported in the Star-Bulletin yes sion on June 29, this year, it is more terday the territorial grand jury in then probable that there would have dicted John T. Scully, former manager been at least further consideration of the Waikiki Inn; Willmot R. Clin- the application of the Waikiki Inn. ton, motorcycle officer, and John H. This, of course, makes the interest of Fischer, an employe of the territorial Scully, proprietor of the Inn, vital board of health, for conspiracy in con- That Scully and Chilton were friendly nection with the alleged spiriting and that Chilton was a frequenter of away of Fischer by Scully and Chilton, the Inn are facts, unchallenged. It is to prevent his appearance and testi-difficult to reconcile or to attach credence to the two versions or the several versions of the provision of sand The indictment was anticipated, it wiches and heer for an auto party ride

theory, and only one, can account for Shortly after the charge given the the enlistment of Fischer and all inquisitorial body by Circuit Judge Ash-; the circumstances leading up to his ford, urging a thorough investigation enlistment. This is the purpose and of the rumored conspiracy, the jury design to have him out of town during

The members of the special grand "Your committee must reach the Fischer. We believe that Chilton and

ample to warrant indictment. We Shot at City Shariff Rose.

"We deem it proper to remark that there is a lamentable lack of cooperation between the license inspector and the office of the sheriff of the City To the Members of the Grand Jury, and County of Honolulu, and to add that there is in our jus MADE ON GROUNDS "Your committee believes that all ing the police department itself in an the members of the jury have noted effort to thwart this investigation by

> Charles N. Felton, former United States senator from California, died at Menlo Park Cal. He was 88 years old. Contributions amounting to \$7408 were received by the American Red Cross, making a total of \$114,286 to

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S. S. Enterprise Oct. 27

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